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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919.
God commandeth his love toward us, in
that we have yet stumbl; Christ died
for us, to make us free. The cross its burden, oh how great!
No strength but his could bear its weight;
No love but his would undertake,
To carry it for the sinner's sake.Much more than being mere justified by
his blood, we shall be saved from wrath
through him. Rom. 5:9.The Boston Transcript probably
comes nearest hitting the mark by
calling it the "league of hallucina-
tions."It is significant to note that only
a very small minority of the boys
returning from France are in favor
of a military man for president.Mr. McAdoo complains that a
British consul has refused him per-
mission to go to Russia. Now who
is trying to keep the Russian de-
legation to the next democratic
national convention out of the Mc-
Adoo camp?In addressing his requests to the
Sixty-sixth congress doubtless Presi-
dent Wilson will be fully justified
in the use of his usual "May I not?"
He will be justified also in wonder-
ing whether he may or may not.
Yet in his Memorial day address the
president made a radical deviation
from the familiar processes of his
phrasology by asking "Shall I?"
"Can I?" Perhaps there is subtle
significance in the new usage; yet
may he not be seeking just a change
from past monotony?

PASSING THE BUCK.

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as possible paying anything but good
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politically dead, he still maintains
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men and everything goes smoothly
once more, he will say he never let
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tor of the wire business of the
country. According to his amended
declaration, right now the govern-ment controls the companies and
their property but has nothing to do
with their operation. That's as
clear as mud.The government has lost a million
dollars in the operation of the tele-
graph and telephone lines in less
than one year. What is worse, the
service has deteriorated and many
quarrels with labor have been
brewed. The government's exper-
ience has been unsatisfactory to all
concerned and the public is anxious
for an actual return to private own-
ership. And the public is not at all
pleased with a continuation of the
Borison method of doing business
and is impatient for congress to take
the bug by the horns and cut the
strings that bind the wire interests
to the postmaster general's depart-
ment.

MISLEADING TACTICS.

Mr. Taft continues to insist that
if America has a part therein, the
league of nations will be estab-
lished and peace through justice
will have become possible for all
nations, great and small.The continued repetition of that sort of argu-
ment by the ex-president and other
friends of the league is nothing
short of diabolical. It seeks to
make the league all persons who
prefer peace to war, and to create
the impression that those who re-
fuse to adhere to it wish to see the
world steeped in blood for all time.
Statements such as these are an
insult to everyone who hears them—
to the intelligence of the league sup-
porters and to the humanity and
decency of those who have the pa-
triotism and courage to oppose it.Neither Taft, Wilson or any of the
other individuals who are loudest in
praise of the league can point to a
single critic of the covenant and
accuse him of entertaining a pref-
erence for war over peace. Such an
accusation would be the greatest
libel and entitle the libeler to sub-
stantial damages. Yet the whole
propaganda for the league of na-
tions is based specifically or infer-
entially on that very charge. All
those desirous of peace are urged to
get behind the covenant as the
means of attaining their ends, and
the opponents are characterized as
disciples of Mars preferring rule by
the sword rather than government
by justice.It is a pity there is not a means
furnished in our legal code to put a
summary stop to such misleading
tactics, but the country is becoming
alive to the deception that is being
practiced upon it by men of former
high reputation, and they will soon
be consumed by the fire of that
popular opinion which they hoped
to mould to their own will.

ALWAYS ON THE JOB.

It was Congressman Julius Kahn,
republican from California, the man
who jumped into fame by rallying
the republicans in congress and
saving the president's face when his
fellow democrats stalled in their
tents, who paused in his congressional
laboratory the other day to pre-
dict an overwhelming victory for
the republican party in the coming
presidential election. He based his
prediction on one thing on the confi-
dence the people have in the ability
and willingness of the republicans
to get down to business and do
things. Instead of following the
democratic habit of squabbling away
their time, paid for out of the people's
pocket, and neglecting essential
business of the nation to go by
default."It was a rare occasion," said
Mr. Kahn, "when the republicans
were in control of congress, that
they failed to secure the adoption
of all of the great appropriation
bills by July 1 of each year. In
marked contrast, the democrats,
during the entire time they were in
power, never once secured the pas-
sage of these bills by that date.
Now that we are again in control
we see the republicans sustaining
their previous record in this regard,
although in this particular
session we were given only a few
weeks in which to accomplish this
great task. This is an earnest on
the part of the republicans that
the day of delay is past. I firmly be-
lieve the result will be a complete
victory for the republican presidential
ticket next year."

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Oklahoma Outbursts

We notice that J. H. Lawson al-
ways appears in a town coincident
with a streetcar strike.A young Tulsa mother complains
of the difficulty in finding a baby
livery to match the color scheme
of her new street dress.These are the days, says the girl
on South Main, when I just love
to go about the parks hunting for
four-leaf clover by moonlight.Several trunks filled with house-
hold goods were captured in Oklahoma City the
other day. Evidently Brigadier
General Penester believes another
epidemic is imminent.The Oklahoma City Times sug-
gests an investigation to determine
whether Penester General An-
tonio is among the ticks of gods
which are overruning the town of
Hamilton.Speaking of the opening of the
new season at Hale Isle, the
Oklahoma City Times says one
shouldn't take a nervous woman
down to see the famous "Shop wark."
Drowning the female of the species
is a low down Chinese trick.Industrial item from Muskogee
Nemphion Jones, which notes, com-
plained of slaying Guy McIntosh, a
white man, has been sued for \$1,000
damages for alienation of the
affections of Queen Victoria Jacob
son Cooksey of McIntosh county.Henry Starr says he would not
mind going back to Arkansas and
standing trial for that alleged bank
robbery of twenty-seven years ago
if it did not so seriously interfere
with his summer vacation and some
unfinished filial engagements.Fifteen years ago we note that
Fred Skinner of Oklahoma City
moved his horse-shoeing establish-
ment to the building on First street
vacated by the O. K. Variety theater,
which had just been removed to
the rear of Lee Brothers' saloon
on Grand avenue.Just to show the interest of the
millionaires in the water proposi-
tion, we notice such as Millionaire
H. T. Daniel, millionaire Mil-
lionaire Judge Madison, millionaire
Chester Holland and millionaire Tad
Brady the line up against the Spay-
naw water bonds.Of course there may be some
strong argument in it, but just for
the moment we do not see why a
beautiful 15-year-old Texas girl, who
is permitted to pay \$600 a year for
the privilege of attending a school
maintained by an eleemosynary as-
sociation, should be considered a rel-
ative of Tulsa ought not to go to the
Spaynaw for good water.What is probably a base rumor
is floating about in regard to the
division of the sunfish fund raised to
defeat the Spaynaw water bonds.
As the story goes the contention
arose over W. W. Neal's share. The
"boss" told the committee that
Neal's influence could probably be
secured for nothing, but that if he
insisted on a divy to give him \$1,250.Something recalled to her mind
the locked doors to the fire escape,
and she retorted that she had
never opened it all day.She worked late at night and the main
entrance was closed. She put down
the cup, glanced toward that door,
catching her breath.A thin scraggle of bluish smoke
seeped from under it. From a crack
beneath the wooden shelves holding
bolts of lawn, rose another filament

A Chance to Live

HOLOCAUST:

Fortunately the busy season was
on at the factory. There was plenty
of overtime work, and underneath,
too, grimly setting aside all other
purposes but work, Annie toiled
in the still dawn, moving softly about
the rooms for her dressing and her
breakfast coffee, and vanishing
softly and noiselessly into the partition.With this extra hour and evening
or two a week, she added \$2 or
\$3 to her wages of \$12. Every
night she was not at the shop she
was in the shorthand school. Annie's
whole being was soon concentrated
upon just one thing—to keep
awake, not to succumb to the deadly
cold, to hold out until June.

(To Be Continued.)

When the sun rises, unable to
tear the dread thing it portended
out of the darkness, she sat there
and waited.Even white, she looked spellbound
at the space behind the partition.
There was a faint smell of smoke in the hot air. A
little tongue of flame, yellow-orange, and almost playful looking
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ANTs.

Ant is the name of a small in-
sect and also of your uncles who
no master was like. People
that don't know what you was barking
about if you went up to them and
said, "I'm a ant."Insect ants are more interesting
than uncles wives. They dig holes
in the ground to carry bread crumbs
into. Sometimes the bread crumb is
so much bigger than the ant
you can't tell whether the ant is
pulling the bread crumb or the bread
crumb is pulling the ant.Supper will be carried by the
ants to the nature studies made

in the woods.

On Thursday, June 19, the Bascom

series of Central and the Bascom

series from Seminary and the Bascom

series from L. G. Campbell.

It is planned to be had luck,

but no matter how

luck it is, its worse luck for

the ant.

If people find ants in things to eat,
they generally throw the things away,
in account of most people being too
proud to eat the same things ants
are eating. If all the ants suddenly
died, nobody would feel very sad
about it, because they are more popular
than spiders.Ants are found all over the world,
altho not the same ants.

No matter where you see a ant it

is always busy going somewhere or
coming back from some place. No
body ever sees a ant looking tired.Ants generally like to wear other
ants are.

Therefore you are less likely to

hear somebody say, "Look at the ant
and wat you are to hear them say."

Look at all the ants.

Ants have no visible language,
but they get along just as good as if
they had. Proving wat you never
had you never miss.

FORMAL OPENING OF Y. W.

POSTPONED UNTIL FALL